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sholl have no power to propose amendments by which states are destrived of their equal right of representation in the Senate. Now I maintain that this House has no right to propose an amendment to deprive a State of its equal representation in the Senate. Now I maintain that this House has no right to propose an amendment to deprive a State of its equal representation in the Senate, because all our powers to propose amendments are derived from the Constitution. That is really the only existing prohibition that I know of in the Constitution. Can it be said that, under that restriction declaring the powers of the General Government, and the powers reserved to the States. Congress has no right to propose any amendment to the Constitution at all? Legitimately and logically, the argument would come to that. And yet on a moment's reflection, no gentleman would take such a position. Some gentleman argue that we have no right to make any amendment unless it be in reference to something already in the Constitution The answer to that is that the very first session of Congress after the adoption of the Constitution and been submitted for ratification, some of which had no sort of reference to anything in the Constitution as originally drafted. The most important of these grew out of principles which had cost the people of England oceans of this; but if any gentleman should still have a doubt on the subject, let us see how this Constitution was to be adopted.

In the very last article of the Constitution it is declared that the ratification by the conventions of nine States shall be sufficient for the estates so ratifying the same. Eleven of the States ratified the Constitution and Rhode Island did not agree to it for several years after wards; and according to my view of it they were not

The states of North Carolina and Rhode Island did not agree to it for several years after wards; and according to my view of it they were not parties to the Constitution. The convention originated with the delegates from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, and perhaps some other States, who recommended that delegates should meet in Philadelphia on the second Monday in May, 1787—19 do what? In order to amend and revise the Articles of Confederation. That was all the power they had. But who will say that after these delegates assembled in convention they had not plenary

among you. Let them meet with the indignant frowns of every man who loves his country. The tariff, it is now known, was a mere pretext." \* \* \* \* "Therefore the tariff was only the pretext, and disunion and a Southern Confederacy the real object. The rext pretext will be the negro or slavery question."

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Thus wrote General Jackson nearly thirty-two years ago. What says Col. Benton, whose whole history, from 1883 to the day of his death, is filled with warning upon this subject, and who sacrificed himself by refusing to worship the Moloch of slavery in Missouri, whose people are to-day reaping the bitter fruits of their persecutions and disregard of his counsels? In the second volume of his "Thirty Years in the Senate" he has furnished a truthful page for history upon this subject, and which it may be useful to introduce here. He save:

"The regular inauguration of this slavery agitation dates from the year 1895; but it had commenced two years before, and in this way: nullification and disunion had commenced in 1890, upon complaint against protective tariff. That being put down in 1833, under President Jackson's proclamation and energetic measures, was immediately substituted by the slavery agitation. Mr. Calhoun, when he went home from Congress in the spring of that year, told his friends that the South could never be united against the North on the tariff question; that the sugar interest of Louisiana would keep her out, and that the basis of Southern union must be shifted to the slave question. Then all the papers in his interest, and ceptically the one at Washington, published by Mr. Duff Green, dropped tariff agitation and commenced upon slavery, and in two years had the agitation ripe for inauguration on the slavery question. And in tracing this agitation to tes present stage, and to comprehend its rationale, it is not to be forgotten that it is a mere continuation of old tariff disunion, and preferred because more available."

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slavery.
Calboun commenced his intrigues shortly ith Mr. Van Buren's position on that question, in its injured against him, and Mr. Van Buren as defeated in the next nominating convention in 1848 Mr. Van Buren was nominated by a senvention at Buffalo, and at that stage of our political history arcse what was called the free-coil porty. Up to this point of time the question had not assumed a particular or definite shape as to the mode and manner in which they should agitate this question, yet it was continually broached in every possible shape without seeming to have any definite result in view.

But the administration of Polk passed off. Then arose another branch of this question, or rather, it was an addition to the old question. And what was called the free soil party, or the Wilmot-proviso party, then arose. And in 1848, General Taylor, not upon questions and issues that sprung up between the politicians, but upon the high appreciation for his character and military ability, was nominated and elected. After his time had expired there was a convention of the Democratic party held in 1852, and nominated a candidate for the Presidency.

the States in the Constitution itself. Certainly slavery agitation. Therefore the barn-burne and Wilmot-proviso men came together, with others, in support of Mr. Pierce, and he was elected.

to comprehend its rationale, it is not to be forgotten that it is a mere continuation of old tariff disunion, and preferred because more available."

Those words of Jackson and Benton were prophetic, and we are now reaping the fruits of that policy. I ask the privilege for a few moments now to review as briefly as I can the course that has been uniformly pursued by these Southern men in reference to this matter from that day down to the day of the inauguration of this rebellion.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1865.

side course and conduct of the South in that convention? Do you not remember, sit, that Mr. Yancey, at the beaf of the Alahama degration, came to Cheminant with instructions from the property of the Alahama degration, come to Cheminant with instructions from the property of the Alahama degration, come to Cheminant with instructions from the property of the Alahama degration, and the property of the Alahama degration, the convention did not recognize the principle of non-intervention of the opposition to the principle of non-intervention. The principle of non-intervention the way of non-intervention, had been adopted. The Missouri componition which was to give the principle for non-intervention. Byon that principle they went into the election, upon that principle they are all alahama; and the principle they went into the election, upon that principle they demand they were the principle to non-intervention. Byon that principle they went into the election, upon that principle they were the principle of non-intervention. Byon that principle they went they were the principle of the all the principle they went the went of the principle of the principle of non-intervention. Byon that principle they were the principle of the princi

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the rebels will thus talk to their slaves, and undertake to put into the field hundreds of thousands of them as soldiers. I would like to hear gentlemen explain to this House and the country how we benefit the Union cause by thus enabling rebels to speak and act. I would like to know if it is wise and statesmanlike to afford to the rebels an opportunity to raise such an issue against us in European courts. I ask if it is not more easy to prevent than to meet such an issue when raised before foreign Powers.

The fact that such a design and the raising such issues are meditated appears plainly from the current news of the day. Now, sir, in view of these anomalous facts, and devoted as ever have been to the Union of the States are the perpetuation of the principles which an mated our fathers. I ask where should be found the position of the loyal man on such a quetion? Where, in view of which, should I found that noble array of Northern men whare heretofore apologized for slavery and bared their breasts to the storm of opposition of the storm of the state loyalist? Sir, there can be but ourself in the light of the red purpose to use slaves in their rebellions wathere is no alternative (even if it were desirable at this late day) but to choose that the form slave shall war for the cause of Union rather than against it. Thus much I have taken the liberty to say to those noble men of the Norwith whom it has been my pride to act polically. Thus much I say to those who have a along realized the vast difficulties of Constitution and laws and prejudice which circumvened the slavery question, but who never masslavery paramount to the Union. The fact that such a design and the raising

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, April 3 .- The call of the regular docket was postponed until the third Monday of this month. Mary Jones, drunkenness and disorderly con

luct. Bail in \$100 for three months. Andy Johnson, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged. Mary Buckley and Pat Shehan, drunkens

nd disorderly conduct. Mary was sent to the workhouse for one year, and Shehan fined \$5. Chas. Carden, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. Pat Quinn, drunkenness and disorderly con-

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A peace warrant was disposed of. James Thompson, assaulting Mr. Smith with ntent to rob. Discharged. Lorenzo Pelton, shooting and wounding Jas Duncan. Bail in \$200 to answer a misde-

James Sanders, suspected felon. Discharged. Ed. Mitchell, killing Mike Watson. Admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 to answer in the Cir cuit Court on the charge of manslaughter.

Mary Davis, stealing a pair of counter-scales. Bail in \$100 to answer. Isaac Sales, a free negro, stealing a pair of pants. Bail in \$300 to answer. James Graham, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Obediah Staffer, killing Wm. Baker. Continued until Tuesday. GUERILLAS .- A gang of thieves and robbers passed through Chattanooga Valley, about four-teen miles from Chattanooga, on Wednesday night last, stealing what horses they could find. We should think that every horse and mule

was gone from that part of the country long ago, but it seems that these fellows are always able to pick up a few loose ones. In our report of the election of city officers Monday morning the name of Mr. G. Griffy was given as the new Street Inspector of the Western District. It should have been Mr. James Rayerty, who is a gentleman well qualified for the position. Mr. R. is industrious and

faithful, and we hope will keep our streets clean. The loss, by the burning of Mr. Nugent's store on Market street, on Sunday night, is estinated at \$85,000-\$20,000 of which is covered by insurance. Mr. Ehrman's loss is quite serious. His building was badly burned, and his goods sadly damaged. It will amount to seve-

ral thousand dollars.

The Bread Question.—"Richmond," says the Examiner, "has never before seen days like these, and possibly worse are to come." There is raised already the cry for bread. Six thousand persons are dependent, it is said, on the charity of the Government, whose household heads have come within our lines. It is a grave question how long this drain of food can be encured, and so the demand is made that these dependent women and children shall be moved out of the city. The confession is frankly made "we shall soon have enough to do to feed the Confederate army." Thus the evidence accumulates. Starvation stares the rebellion in the face. The credit of the Treasury is exhausted. The system of impressment affords but a limited supply of provisions. The dashing explaints of our raiders, and the steady advance of sherman's gallant host has destroyed their line of communications, and it will soon be a question in the rebel capital whether or not the rebel army itself can be kept in bread. In the meanwhile what is to become of the familshing citizens of Richmond, and how long will Jeff Davis be able to hold in awe a hollow-eyed population, elaporing for the very precessaries of ral thousand dollars.

1st, 1sc5, at the above piace, from a pistol shot wound through the head, inflicted by Edward Mitchell."

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

Inquest No. 381—Held April 3d, 1sc5, on Marshall street, near Preston, on the body of Thomas McDaulel, aged 30 years. Verdict: "Come to his death from a pistol-shot wound through the body, inflicted April 1st, by Berton Farmer."

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Richmond Captured! The Most Glorious Event of the War.

Richmond Captured this Morning. The Plan of the Recent Movements. General Sheridan to Lead the Way. The whole Thing a Complete Success. Cutting of the Southside Railroad. Turning of Gen. Lee's Right Flank. Desperate Position of the Rebels. Wild Rumers in Washington City. Our Casualties so far Very Light. The Battle is Still Progressing. An Order from Sherman to Schofield. Accumulating Supplies at Goldsboro. Position of General Thomas's Army. Advancing on Southwestern Virginia Telegrams from Grant and Lincoln.

Glorious Success of the Union Arms. The Capture of 12,000 Prisoners. And About Fifty Pieces of Artillery. Evacuation of Petersburg Reported.

Washington, April 3, 10:45 A. M. It appears from a despatch of Gen. Weitzel, just received by this Department, that our forces under his command are in Richmond, having taken it at 8:15 this morning.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. The plan of the recent movement as undertood here seems to have been about as follows: Sheridan was to lead the way with his heavy cavalry force, making a pretty wide detour to the southwest, cutting the Southside road and reaching over to the Danville railroad. He was to be strongly supported by the movable portions of the armies of the Potomac and of

front of Petersburg was still to be held, and, if Judging from the latest despatches, the whole plan seems to have been successful, including turning of Lee's right, and the carrying of a portion of the rebel works in front of Peters-

he James, which were to push over toward the left and turn Lee's right flank, while the line in

But two lines of policy are believed here to be now left to Lee. Unless the fighting this P. M. has been less disastrous against him than is how known, he can probably still retreat to ward Danville. Failing in this, he has no re. sort except to make the most desperate defence possible, while Johnston's forces are hurried up to reinforce him.

danger. Wild rumors are flying through the streets to-night to the effect that the War Department and Gen. Grant expect to have posssion of Richmond to-morrow morning, but although such a result is quite possible there is no serious expectation of it in well-informed

The War Department has had all the flags

success. A special correspondent with General Ord's army writes as follows concerning the opera-tions of that army on Friday: Early in the about half a mile, driving in and capturing

most of the rebel pickets in the front. Simultaneously with Turner's advance, Fos-ter's division, supported on the right by Birney's division of colored troops, moved forward, capturing about one hundred and seventy prisoners, and now occupy a position within six hundred yards of the main rebel works.

The troops have been engaged all the aftererection of earthworks, which are already capable of resisting any sudden attack. The enemy has evidently weakened this portion of his line, as is shown by the meagre skirmish line in front of his works and his indisposition to make an attempt to resist our advance.

Our casualties during the last two days will

not number more than twelve killed and about one hundred wounded. APRIL 1, 6 A. M .- At daylight this morning General Foster's line made another advance and the continuous rattle of musketry which prevails as I write shows that the enemy are making desperate efforts to resist his further

progress. Birney's and Turner's divisions are also preparing to advance, and the battle promises to ecome general along the whole front. The ebels were probably reinforced during the

night.
The Richmond papers say that the hostile orce operating from East Tennessee consists principally of the 4th army corps, Stanly commanding, 15,000 strong, and Stoneman's cav-alry, 6,000 strong. On the 18th Stoneman's eavalry is reported to have reached Mossy Creek, twenty-seven miles this side of Knoxville. This is an advance force of the main body engaged, o doubt, in rebuilding the railroad and pre paring the way for the more rapid movement

The first objects of the enemy will doubtless e, says the Lynchburg Virginian, to take posssion of the country as low down as the New river, including the salt works and lead mines, and then, if the opposing obstacles do not pre and then, if the opposing obstacles do not prevent, move on to Lvnchburg. That the plans of the enemy will miscarry, and disaster attend his adventure, we do not fear. His route, winding through the strong mountain passes, would surely lead to ruin. A better country for defensive operations than the time between Lynchburg and the Fennessee line could not be found. These advantages, when improved by skilful generaliship and backed by adequate forces, will not fail to oppose insurmountable barriers to the onward progress of the enemy.

> TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, April 2.

ce, but a word of cantion to the people along mas's intended march is worthy of considerather. There is a large quantity of provisions in quarter which, if not promptly removed, be certainly appropriated by Thomas if he reeds in his expedition.

The Examiner calls the attack on Fort Steadness for the rebels. It says they as

The Examiner calls the attack on Fort Steadman a success for the rebels. It says they assaulted and captured the works and held them against the assaults of the enemy, and only relinquished the captured ground at the command of their officers, when it was ascertained that a further advance must be attended with greater sacrifice than the success would justify. The Sentinel, in an article on the situation, says: There is extreme need for every exertion which we can possibly put forth. We are alluding more particularly to North Carolina and Virginia, for upon them the war now throws nearly its whole weight, and they who have at present to endure its peril and its shock we e common cause with all their men, money, ad means but to strengthen General Lee gainst the dark columns which are at this me advancing against him from every point the horizon, to supply him with provisions uring the interruption of railroad communication. The people of Virginia and North Carona must look out for themselves. Gen. Lee seeds men and provisions, he needs every man dration we can give. If we furnish him ten merely fit to hold the trenches it will berate that number of veterans for maneverate that number of veterans for maneuver-late that number of veterans for maneuver-It was the greatest mistake we didn't ner decide on enlisting negroes, and we must give him militia reserves and local troops he last man; we must all bear arms if we

gth and spirits. The army must be fed or hall be overtaken with speedy disaster and table ruin. WAR DEPARTMENT, April 2. The following telegram from the President following tunearing.

Laffairs at 4:30 this evening.

E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

Ciry Point, April 2—10 P. M.
To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
General Grant telegraphs as follows:
Everything has been carried from the left of
the 9th corys. The 6th corps alone captured
more than 3 000 prisoners.
The 2d and 4th corps both captured forts,
guns, and prisoners from the enemy, but could
not tell the numbers. We are now closing
around the works of the line immediately enveloping Petersburg. All looks remarkably
well. I have not yet heard from Gen. Sheridan.
His headquarters have been moved up to
Banks's house, near the Boydton road, about
three miles southwest of Petersburg.

A LINCOLN.
Ciry Point, April 2, 8:30 P. M.

CITY POINT, April 2, 8:30 P. M. a. E. M. Stanton: ht 4:30 P. M. to-day Gen. Grant telegraphs as We are now up and have a continuous line

We are now up and have a continuous line of treeps, and in a tew hours will be intrenched from the Appoma'ox below Petersburg to the river above. The whole captures since the army started out will not amount to le-s than 12,000 men and probably 50 pieces of artillery.

I do not know the number of men and guns accurately, however. A part of Foster's division, 24th corps, made a most gallant charge this afternoon and captured a very important for from the enemy, with its entire garrison. All seems well with us, and everything quiet just now.

[OFFICIAL.]

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Washington, April 3—12 M. {

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The following official confirmation of the capture of Richmond and the amouncement that the city is on fire has been received. (Signed)

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

To E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: General Weitzell telegraphs as follows: We took Richmond at 8:15 this morning. We ceptured frany guns. The enemy left in great haste. The city is on fire in one place. We are making ever court to put it out. The people is received us with enthusiastic expressions of the court of th

ff Lee's retreating army if possible.

President Lincoln has gone to the front.

Signed T. S. BOWERS, A. A. G.

Signed E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War. New York, April 3.

works.

The enemy made several ineffectual attempts of dislodge them, a fierce fire of artillery and nusketry meanwhile pouring death into the tanks of the rebels. At 1 o'clock Miles's divison was ordered to strike the enemy on the left lank, while the 5th corps again essayed to get possession of the White Oak road by advancing inpultaneously.

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The 5th corps moved upon the enemy, who stubbornly held his ground for some time, when the rapid volleys from the right and the loud cheers of the successful issue of Miles't attack on the rebel flank, as he rolled up the enemy's line, now broken, routed, and falling back in wild confusion, followed by Warren's 5th corps, which was soon in possession of the coveted White Oak read.

The field showed on every hand traces of the sanguinary conflict. Huge pines were cut down

The field showed on every hand traces of the anguinary conflict. Huge pines were cut down by the shot, and the ground over which Miles wept down in echellon upon the enemy's flank was covered with rebel dead. While this was coing on, heavy skirmishing was taking place on our line as far as Hatcher's Run, and our roops in that direction were advanced several bundred yards and intrenched, while the sharphototers were engaged in silencing the rebel controls.

shooters were engaged in silencing the rebel batteries.

Among the killed was Adjutant-Gen. Mills and Humphreys.

Of the cavalry fight on Friday, the Times's special says: At 1 P. M., Smith's brigade of Crook's division resting on Stony Creek, west of Dinwiedie C. H., supported by Gregg, Davis, and Fitzbugh's brigades, the latter facing west and covering a place near Stony Creek where five roads come together, known as Five Forks (held by the enemy), and which we tried to take the day before and failed.

Stagg's Michigan brigade was in position on Gravelly Branch, and a portion of Gibb's brigade was in the reserve. At 6 P. M. the enemy attacked Smith in considerable force, but unsuccessfully.

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An hour later, Major Robbins, of Davies's brigade who was holding the bridge over Stony Creek with a batallion of the New Jersey 1st, was attacked and driven slowly back to their brigade. At this juncture, the enemy moved three columns across the creek at three points, and, with superior numbers, was enabled to flank Davies's brigade.

After a stubborn fight with the column advancing in front, other commands at once changed their respective positions to meet the change of affairs. The fight continued until about 5 o'clock in the evening, at which time the enemy had cut off Devine, with Fitzugh's and Stagg's brigades, and forced them back in a substant of the stage of the continued until about 5 o'clock in the evening, at which time the enemy had cut off Devine, with Fitzugh's and Stagg's brigades, and forced them back in a substant of the stage of the continued until about 5 o'clock in the evening, at which time the enemy had cut off Devine, with Fitzugh's and Stagg's brigades, and forced them back in a substant of the stage of the continued until about 5 o'clock in the evening, at which time the enemy had cut off Devine, with Fitzugh's and Stagg's brigades, and forced them back in a substant of the stage of the celebrated Expert farm, on which are located the Maple Shade and Jersey wells, too well-known to need any comment.

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Gibb's brigade for a long time held its position, and made two successful charges, in one of which the first United States, Capt. Lord, ish Pennsylvania, drove the enemy's strong line of infantry and captured about one hundred men. During this charge several hundred of the rebels threw down their arms and attempted to rush into our lines; unfortunately the movement was not generally observed in season to prevent a volley being opened into them. This caused a hesitation long enough for their efficers to cover them with a fire from the rear. At five o'clock, Gibbs han fallen back to with a nile of Dinwiddie creek, and was here relieved by Capehart's brigade, of Custar's division, which was soon strengthened by the arrival of Colonel Pennington with a part of his brigade. From this time till after dark, Custar had he fight, and the enemy clam's dawner to hold the ground a single rod after strixing his line. When Custer came to the front, a scene of the wildest excitement prevailed. Capehart had his brigade on the leit, and Pennington on the woods in front, as if confident of demolishing everything before them.

Custar ard his men were received with cheers, and he instantly set Capehart's band to playing "Hall Columbia" and other patriatic pieces.

This revived the stirits of all, and the music

this was over a team at the sand were at tillery, accompanied by Lord's and were repulsed with gear slargher. Capchar, see agone of his retiments, the 1st Virginia, dashing off, not having given the order, he flowed and sound General Merritt, Col. Forsyth of Sheridan's staff, and others at the head of the regiment.

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The Richmond Sentinel, of the 30th, says:
The advance of Thomas's army was said to be at
Carter's, twenty mites of Bristol. on Sunday
evening, but it was reported in Lynchburg on
the 27th that he was falling back toward

The enemy fell back hastily before these

The result of Friday's fighting, the Times' correspondent says, was we awang the left around three miles north of the Boydton Plank Road, leaving between it the Southside Rairoad, but a single line of breastworks has been thrown up since Wednesday night.

We captured about a thousand prisoners. Our own loss is not over two thousand in the aggregate. The enemy suffered much more heavily, and their forces were becoming demoralized very fast in the evening, and he could not be induced to make another charge on the 4th corps' front, although they had fought desperately early in the day.

At 8:30 this morning President Lincoln re-

At 8:30 this morning President Lincoln re-ports that Petersburg is evacuated, and Grant thinks Richmond is also. Grant is pushing on to cut off the rebel retreat.

BUFFALO, April 3. Despatches from Eastern cities show great ex-citement and rejoicing over the fall of Peters-burg and Richmond.

A despatch from Lincoln to the War Depart-

ment this morning reports Petersburg evacua-ted.

New York, April 3.

The Herald's Army of the James correspondent says: Troops were selected from each corps for special service for both corps, and sent across the James, under the command of General Ord.

At sunset on the 28th they occupied the position vacated by the 2d corps, moved to the left in the midst of a rain storm. General Turher moved his division of the 2th corps just after daybreak down the Vaughan road, crossed Hatcher's Run, and pushed forward to make connection with the right of the 2d corps with no fighting.

of the main works.
Birney's division is on the right of Foster strengthening the latter's line.
Throughout the night of the 30th our men

CINCINNATI, April 3-M. River fell about 2 feet 6 inches up to last even

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St. Charles Restaurant, Fifth street, between Main and Market,

bonfires flash it over the country. This is indeed a grand event. It is the great event of the war. It is an event of tremendous moment. It cannot fail to be accepted by hun reds of thousands even of the bitterest and most determined of the rebels in the South as volving the end of the rebellion. We presume that Richmond was evacuated by the rebels, and it is stated that Petersburg has been acuated too, Gen. Lee finding it impossible to hold either place. What his plans now are, if he has any, a very brief time will developant and Sheridan, it seems, are pressing him back everywhere, capturing guns by scores and thousands and shattering his rength as if it were glass. If he await reinpreements from Johnston, he will probably be polished before Johnston can arrive, and, if | Most miserable is the condition of a people he attempt to retreat to Johnston or to make his way into Lynchburg, it is not likely, that, with Sheridan's powerful cavalry pressing upon him like the genius of destruction and with all the railroads blocked against him, he can escape with even one-half of his troops. We seem to ourselves to see a white-winged

Angel in the air, and her name is Peace. She sheds a tear for the past, but her holy and beautiful countenance glows with joy for the future. NEMESIS -Richmond is fallen! and, as the

ectric news is borne through the land, a thrilling sense of joy swells the public heart. Wherever patriotism burns as a vestal fire, in city, town, or plain, new life and new hope are inspired by an event so significant of national nor and glory. Only second in importance to the achievement of peace itself is the possession of Richmond by Federal troops. A naon's capital, it has been said, is a nation's heart; and with equal truth we may affirm that lichmond has been, for four years past, the very centre of the rebellion. There the Confederates made their laws; there the rulers held their seats; there the highest attlements were reared; there the main grand ermy was gathered, and there, like Camillus before the gates of Rome, the brave and sacious Lee was stationed, to protect and hold the Capital. With deep, yea, painful anxiety, we have watched the brilliant combinations of Grant and Sherman and Sheridan, all concentrating upon the great result at last so gloriously We breathe more freely now as we think of the starry banner floating in triumph above be there to stand by the bronze statue of Jack- his execution as "a cowardly judicial murder. son in the public square and feel that the immortal principles of the old hero were being vindicated in the victories achieved by our

ters now; with the archives of an insolvent Government they must follow from camp to camp, risking their own fate with that of a broken and routed army. The army of Lee, once so strong and haughty, is embarrassed y complications that are pregnant with still further disaster. Its ranks are being rapidly depleted by desertion; its lines of transporta tion are in an enemy's hands; its commissariat is well-nigh exhausted, and mighty armies, une ultimate fate of Lee will soon be known.

eted, and so full of just pride to the nation, we would extend the hand of brotherhood and ction to the stricken people of the South. They are heartily welcome back to the glorious Union of their fathers. The fatted calf shall be killed, the feast shall be spread, and balm shall be applied to all their wounds, f they but pledge their faith anew at the altar of our common country. The basis of the Union, though bathed in fraternal blood, shall then become more solid and enduring than ever. While our hearts thereore may rejoice in this great triumph, let n sentiment of revenge prompt one word or deed against the prostrate foe. Peace, we trust, is not far distant now. May God hasten its return to our bleeding but reunited land. Now that Richmond is taken, what has

of rams, upon which the Confederacy expended so much time and money? All blown, no doubt o the clouds! And what has been the fate o the mile of powerful redoubts along Drury's Bluff terminating below with Fort Darling, and of the seemingly impregnable batteries upon Chapin's Bluff? The same, probably, as that of the rams! Pray, how many big guns and wha amount of munitions have been captured in Richmond and upon the River Bluffs? The interesting question will soon be settled! Richmond has sinned grievously against

the memory, even in the hour of her fall, that we recently experienced such an amount of elegant courtesy and generous hospitality within her borders as we have very seldom found even in the cities of our friends. Her people whether in prosperity or adversity, have our most earnest wishes and prayers for their hap-

It is reported officially that the citizens o Richmond received our troops "with enthusias tic expressions of joy." The feelings smothered lown for four long and miserable years must have burst forth like an imprisoned flame from If Libby Prison isn't needed by our troops

mories connected with it, that it will be ut terly demolished. Ignite a few barrels of pow der under it, and "the thing will be up."

Those Union men and women, who, when we were in Richmond, whispered their Union ism to us as timidly as if they feared that the ry walls had ears, can now proclaim their

patriotic sentiments from the house-tops. If the cause of the rebellion, in the esti-

mation of its ablest champions, was hopeless a few days ago, what shall be said of it now? Will any rebel, a whit better than a murderer advise its prosecution?

The citizens of Richmond will now behol naccustomed sight. They may not admir the spectacle of the blue coats, but they will cer-

It is said, that, if you want to kiss tainly rejoice in the appearance of the green-Charleston girl, you have to pay a hundred dol-Every soldier of the Federal army, in his enthusiasm for the fall of Richmond, will prove

een rampant past bearing, and the bulls have been cowed. invincible. He will strike as if the might o It is about time for those rebels who have twenty giants were in his single arm. Richmond and Washington, the Federa to hedge.

capital and the late Confederate capital, send Gold will never go up again. All the greeting to each other. A common flag casts its sacred shadow upon both. oulls of Wall street cannot toss it up with their The Deerhound is not the only British

Richmond and Petersburg are both Fede ral cities. How the tightening folds of the big anacondra are making the rebellion's bone crack!

Richmond, a few days ago, raised a negro regiment, and yesterday Gen. Weitzell's negre troops were the first to take possession of her. The shortest of our soldiers, marching through the streets of Richmond, must look six

feet six inches high. President Lincoln now has two White Houses-one by popular election, and the other

We now have on our side, Drury's Bluff and Chapin's Bluff and Bluff old Grant.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS,

Congress passed a resolution, offered by

Mr. Sumner, "that the rebel debt or loan is sim-

cognize in any part or in any way." It would

Intion. And yet it is said that a great man

seem to have been unnecessary to pass such a

people in Great Britain have promoted and

strengthened the rebellion by investing their

money in rebel securities, under the impressio

that, if the rebellion should fail, the Federa

pay the rebel debt. They have coolly acte

upon the theory that they were safe in any

event; that, if the rebels couldn't pay them, the

Federals would—that we should be more than

happy to make them full pecuniary compensa-

tion for furnishing our enemies with the means

of shooting our people and cutting their throats,

These rebel-sympathizing Englishmen have evi-

dently been fools enough to think us fools. The

only return they will ever get for their outlay

will be a little wholesome experience.

The New York Evening Post speaks of the

ment to the rebel creditors that the United

States would pay them. Those resolutions hold

out nothing of the sort. There's not so much

as a pretext for saying that they do. A pane

so able as the Post might afford to be just and

candid. Indeed it would find justice and can-

If Jeff Davis had made such declaration

n regard to the weakness and hopelessness o

he rebel cause as were made by General Le

in his testimony before the rebel Senate, what

a fierce and furious onset would have been

made upon him by all the presses and politi-

cians throughout the Confederacy! How bit

terly and vindictively he would have been de

nounced as a shame and a disgrace to his posi-

And yet no one in all the Confederacy dare

whisper a word against Lee! He bears witness

that peace be made at once upon the best terms

that can be got, yet none have the courage to

breathe a hint or an insinuation against him!

whose only hope is in one who is himself in

It was stated, that, after the capture

ately issue a new proclamation of amnesty. Let

vite the rebels back upon terms of the most perfect liberality. Let them understand that

re desire them to live with us upon terms of

to know that the spirit of vengeance, if it even

Rebel deserters in the vicinity of Meridian

rters, he will make a campaign in their local

Now that's a hard case certainly. The poor

rebel militia appear to be "between the Devil

General Lee's army, driven to the evac

ation of Richmond, may possibly flee for refug

o Lynchburg. But it can no more live in th

latter place than it could in the former. All

communications with it are cut of, or will be if

necessary, and there is no accumulation of

stores there to subsist an army for any length

Kennedy, the rebel incendiary who was

hung at Fort Lafayette, left a confession behind him, fully acknowledging his attempt to burn

the city of New York but protesting agains

During the progress of our troops thro

South Carolina, the dwelling-house of Wm.

Gilmore Simms, the Southern novelist, was

burned by a negro; and this was a private out

rage. But Simms saved a hundred manuscript

olumes; and we are not sure that this wasn't s

The people of those sections of the South

at have been robbed of the means of liveli-

hood by their own Government are calling for

peace. They speak under stress of hunger

Like ventriloquists, they talk from their bel-

than 12,000 men and 50 pieces of artillery.

to have strong hopes of salvation.

aid nightmare for the last four years.

hink that the old earth is on fire.

uation. A good example.

in February and March.

soon take out the swelling.

un is dead in the sky.

Power to quarrel with.

'like winter rain."

duced one-half.

at his salvation depends upon the Devil's get-

ting the editors of the Democrat. And he seems

When Richmond gazes upon the old fami

hat she has been under the influence of a ho

For the capture of Richmond we ough

o have such an illumination throughout the

The New York landlords having doubled

R. M. T. Hunter, of the Confederate Sen-

te, publishes a card denying that he is for the

econstruction of the Union. That card is no

Richmond may just as well submit to her

ate, become a good Yankee city, confess her-

A rebel letter-writer says that the gue

llas are "fast foxes." We should judge so

This is the dark day of the rebellion. Its

ery remaining day will be a dark one. Its

If Louis Napoleon is bent on picking a

parrel, he had better be careful in picking the

The rebellion is staggering, and Grant

and Sherman are showering their blows upon it

The Richmond papers are stopped. The

orld's stock of impudence and insolence is re-

Recently the bears of Wall street have

ne their piles upon the "last ditch" to begin

sound that has interfered with us in this rebel

The rebellion has at length reached it

One of the greatest glories of the capture

We wonder what gold thinks of the cap

Every bounty-jumper should be made s

Gold is going down hill. Let every one

ast ditch. Now let it lie down and die.

ure of Richmond.

platform-jumper.

rom their achievements in chicken-stealing.

self keowed, and talk through her nose.

untry as shall make the man in the moon

flag that is floating over her, she must fancy

and the Deep Sea.'

taught to entertain.

bristling at his back.

candle?

ty and hang every one of them.

Telegraphic Despatch.

Miss., defying the authorities, threaten to annual the militia and burn their houses, if the

the most absolute equality. Let them be made

lived, is dead, and that, as we have won their

espect, we would gladly win their love.

dor a good speculation.

tion and a curse to his people!

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ernment would gladly, for the sake of peace.

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J. W. BATCHELOE, Cashier,
March 1, 1855.

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J. M. DUNCAN, President, March 1, 1865. like a rocket or sputter and go out like a tallow In the neighborhood of Petersburg, the aptures, even before the taking of that city and Richmond, was, as officially reported, not less pal taxation.
March 1, 1865.
[Democrat and Auzeiger copy.] Our neighbor of the Union Press thinks

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J. B. TEMPLE, Cashier,

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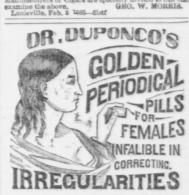
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The city was much excited yesterday or glorious intelligence from Grant. The fall gs were displayed in every part of the city, Louisville was decked as if for a holiday, treet was conspicuous for the number of rry banners unfurled to the breeze. Even street cars were decked with miniature

bly will remain so until the Governmen tes her debts. Government claims to the int of nearly thirty millions of dollars various firms in the city. Parties are disd to hold on to their greenbacks, conse than it has been for years. Can't the Sec of the Treasury make arrangements to off a few of the vouchers held by persons in wille, and thus relieve the tightness of the at this point, in each room of all our hotels and

nces the decease of Samuel Bruch. tain and Assistant Superintendent of the ary Division of the Mississippi, and also ndent of the lines of the Southwestern rraph. Mr. Bruch was one of the ablest ost conscientious operators of the West. the interests of the Federal Government. his habits, he possessed the confidence of mperament, and connected with the dist denomination, his life reflected lustre decease not only the telegraphic communibut the public at large, and the Federal nment particularly, have met with a ere loss. To him, in the language of the tle "bo die is gain," but to the bereaved cere condolence in their sad bereavement. ich must continue until they meet him at ome "Come ye blessed of my Father, init the kingdom prepared for you from the

THE EQUESCURRICULUM.-This institutionrather the consolidation of a trio of estabise. The inclemency of the weather did not ar the people from "assisting" at the opening re of a character well adapted to suit a rell, considering that they have been living a ths past-in fact, ever since Mr. L. B. Lent ice last night, and in the execution of both dame Tournaire rode with skill, dexterity modest abandon, and won for herself a nd her Menage exercises pleasing and instruc rner of Chestnut and East streets. Perform ces will be given every afternoon and night griod the concern is to go to Cincinnati.

he Life of an Actress was presented last night, frequently applauded. He is almost as afence of many weeks, in the character of Miss Kitty is a favorite, and proves a ght, two pieces will be performed-the beau ma of The Irish Emigrant and the comv of Solon Shingle. Dow will appear in both

ing a reputation almost as great as that which her sister Maggie enjoys, commenced ar ngagement at this Theatre last night. As Cap ola Black, the wild, thoughtless girl, in the rama of the Hidden Hand, she was charming, Miss Mitchell plays with vivacity, and but rarel fails to win the applause of the public. Toversatility, therefore will sustain the parts well.

MILITARY PRISON.—Yesterday morning, for y-one prisoners of war and three citizen pris oners were received at the Military Prison in ixty-three prisoners of war were transferred to he rebel army resumed their allegiance to the United States Government, and were sent on their way rejoicing north of the Ohio river.

arc. Mundy a candidate for Congress to represent the Sixth Congressional District, emracing Jefferson, Oldham, Henry, and Owen counties. We are not advised as to what issues will be made in the canvass, but we know that lolonel Mundy is a thorough Union man and a most devoted patriot. He has hosts of friends, and he deserves them.

Every arriving steamer from below brings large numbers of refugees from Arkansas. e Missouri vesterday brought up a number. tate, that an indiscriminate destruction of property is going on in order to keep out gue and that much suffering and misery is the

BOARD OF TRADE.-At the annual meeting of the Board ot Trade, last night, John B. Smith was elected President and Charles Clark Secretary. The Secretary read a report showand manufactures of the city, considering the

TOOK THE OATH.-Richard W. Mason, of Hancock county, took the oath and gave bond | tion. ade, from Meade county, was released on tak-

in \$2,000, to be of good behavior toward the United States. M. B. Johnston, of Lyon's brigtime of Scrothous diseases, who drag your un-clean persons into the company of better men, take AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and purge out the foul corruptions from your blood. Restore your health, and you will not only enjoy life better, but make your company more tolerable to those who must keep it. m30 eod3 Only sixty-six marriage licenses were

r compared with the list of previous months. Of these sixty-six new husbands, sixteen can hat the city could furnish no more money for

recruits to fill the quota. Our citizens have proven that they prefer having a draft. haps the largest assortment of ready-made clothing west of the mountains. They are offering to sell to merchants in accordance with the present price of gold. m25 m&e&wtf PROVOST BUSINESS .- Benj. F. Slater, a soldier, was sent to the Barracks for disobeying orders.

Francis H. Kirk, 22d Indiana, drunk on the street, sent to the Barracks.

street, near Main. a2 d3 Chas. D. Hendricks, company E, 23d Kentucky, was arrested in the city yesterday. He neglected to get a furlough before he left his beautiful styles received at a2 s1&d6 J. DOLFINGER & CO.'S. regiment.

VERY IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—If you wish to get a spring wrapping, combining elegance, grace, and style, call and examine the splendid assortment now ready at M. ARON'S, 333 Market st., bet. Third and Fourth. Also a large assortment of fancy goods of every description.

House-furnishing goods, the largest assortment ever in the city, now at Royen's House. men were transferred to Nashville yesterday, eight to Lebanon, and three to Russellville, Ky. Major-Generals Palmer and Burbridge, and Brigadier-General Brisben were the gueste of the National Hotel yesterday. House-furnishing goods, the ages of the ment ever in the city, now at Rogers's House-Furnishing Emporium, No. 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. All those keeping house as well as those thinking about it will find it to their interest to call and examine.

2 d3

DESERTERS.—Four deserters were brought to this city from Cincinnati yesterday and two One hundred and thirty-five exchanged

prisoners from Columbus, Ohio, arrived here

Only thirty-four convalescents from different points reported at Barracks No. 1 yester-

ganize by electing a President and clerk. On Monday, the 24th of April, Mr. Tomppert, our new Mayor, goes into office.

Refrigerators, a full assortment of the best A RAID ON SIMPSONVILLE-THE GUERILLAS gas Refrigerators, a full assortment of the best patent made, at Rogers's House-Furni-hing Emporium No. 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. Special arrangements have been made with the manufacturers East, so that our citizens can be supplied at low figures. All in want will please call and examine. DESUED AND ROUTED.—About four o'clock P. made a raid on Madisonville, Ky. Ten of the gang were negroes, fully armed and equipped The stores were entered and robbed of merchan-

dise valued at ten thousand dollars. Private

citizens were relieved of watches and money to

the amount of several thousand dollars. The

outlaws did not tarry long in the place, but

as they had completed their wholesale robbery.

About nine o'clock the same evening, after the

departure of the guerillas, Colonel Vick, in command of a detachment of mounted men be-

Simpsonville in pursuit of the outlaws. He

four o'clock on Wednesday morning, he came up with the gang, and made an attack upon

the scoundrels. The guerillas were speedily

routed with the loss of one man killed and eight

ber of mules and horses and a large portion of

he stblen goods. Lieutenant Adams, of Col.

Vick's command, received a slight wound in the

hand in the fight. The guerillas were pursued

We learn that the Louisville and Vicinity

Bible Society has determined to place a Bible

public institutions, and in every destitute family

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for redemption by the Postmasters, but that

partment on official business free of postage

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It has been publicly announced that the

nauguration of Governor Brownlow will take

place in Nashville on Wednesday, the 5th inst.,

at II o'clock. We understand that big prepara

grand gala-day is expected. The inauguration

of a civil Governor once more in Tennessee will

be an occasion of great rejoicing among the

Dichmond, Va., after a brief illness, by typhoid

to Sardinia under Buchanan's Administration

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

ellent line of fresh spring clothing.

If you wish a Gold Pen with a fine smooth

Tay J. Dolfinger & Co., No. 331 and 333 Fourth street, under Wood's Theatre, have received new additions to their already large stock of plain and gilt Chiaa, comprising everything necessary for a complete dinner or tea set,

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Table Cutlery, Castors, and Plated and Britannia Ware—A large assortment f r sale at

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Mr. Daniel was United States Minister

to redeem mutilated currency.

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at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Tuesday, April 4t

committee to collect the funds necessary to pur-

wounded. Colonel Vick also captured a nun

nging to the 3d Indiana volunteers, entered

llowed them toward Slaughterville, and, at

Toilet Sets, something new, decorated in a beautiful and chaste style—A few more left at the French China Emporium of a2 sl&d6 J. DOLFINGER & CO. ALL RIGHT AGAIN .- We are informed by Mr

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© Country merchants are cordially invited to call and examine our large stock of Crockery and Glassware, which we offer for sale at prices to suit the times.

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LOOK AROUND!—The spring season has commenced. All the merchants of the city have received lots of new goods, and are making big advertisements to attract customers. Ladies, the best thing to do is go and see them all Look around! but do not forget to call at S. Lang's, \$20 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, and examine his new and fashionable stock of white goods, laces, trimmings, ladies' and children's furnishing goods, and fancy goods generally. You will find in his store just as good a choice as anywhere else, besides inducements in prices.

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. He was decidedly the ablest journalist in the Milliners and merchants are respectfully his vited to examine our stock of Bonnets, Ladie and Children's Hats, Ribbons, and Milliner goods generally; also Buttons, Trimming Head Nets, and Fancy Goods for the Sprin The old School Board met last night and was called and referred to the new Board, which ices, and know we can offer such induceme A new and elegant reading-room has been ted up on the first floor of the Louisville Hotel. It adds much to the comfort and beauty

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ceived over two hundred cases by express since last Monday morning.

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m10 d3m There is no excuse for those who drag their weary and disordered bodies into our company, when a few dcs.s of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA would cleanse their murky blood and restore their health and vigor. Ye muddy victims of billious disease, have some regard for your neighbors, if not for yourselves. a4 eod3

EUREKA, THE INFALLIELE HAIR RESTORATIVE—Decidedly the best article for restoring gray hair to its natural color (not dyeing), effectually curing all diseases of the scalp, preventing the hair from falling off, giving it a softness and closs that nothing else can produce. Try it. Price \$1 00 per bottle; sold by all Druggists. RAYMOND & CO., Gen'l Agents.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Ladies will find full particulars of a wonderful invention in the first column, on first page—J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt for 1865. f18 deod3m tu th&sat
"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, Read it.

To throw a perfume on the violet, Is wasteful and ridiculous excess." But Shakspeare does not say that loveliness may not

e improved and made more lovely. Sterling's Am-seosia will do this and more; it will lend grace and and fragrant aroms of its boquet is the least of its imparable virtues. It makes the hair strong, luxue scalp, keeps it moist, cool, and pleasant, and is an in Ye Pimpled, Blotched, and Ulcerated vic-

FUNERAL NOTICE eral services on the occasion of the de BESTILLWELL. will take place from the och, corner of Walnut and Fourth stree at 10 o'clock. The friends of the decear

At 4 o'clock on the evening of the Sist ult., of isease, Mr. Louis Jefferson, of the firm of Jeff Alford, in the 28th year of his age.

A sorrowing aged.

High-souled, and noble, generous, kind,
Death saw and marked him well;
And quick the dark shaft sped its course—
It touched him, and he fell.
Alas! so young—in manhood's prime—
A friend so tried and true!

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hes the broken spirit-chords eathe this last adieu! LIZZIE C. S.\*\*\*\*

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And her upon whose sentle breast
The infant head once lay,
The dearest friend he ever knew,
His mother, far away;
O Thoul who once in pity wet
Beside affection's tomb,
O to a thousand-lodd herfriend;
And those, who, proud to call him friend,
Bewail the sudden stroke,
Which sever'd ties they cherished long,
And countless heart-strings broke;
O grant them, Heaven, to imitate
The victuse which he knew,
White from each bleeding heart bursts forth
A sorrowful adien.
Ilsh-souled, and noble, generous, kind which we are selling at lowest cash prices. Merchan will find it to their interest to give us a call, j22 deBuls PITKIN, WIARD, & CO

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And Cigars, in part as follows: Mackerel (in kits and My.

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berries, Macaroni, Pipes, Dried Apples. Spices, Peach

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Boards, Mustard, and a variety of other articles in the

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Terma cash,

Auctioneer. WOOD'S THEATRE.

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Public Sale of Government Stock, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the old Oakland Race-Course, near the city from two to three hundred head of CONDEMNED HORSES, MARES, and MULES. Terms cash. The property must be removed the same day at the risk of purchaser. Sale to commence at 10 A. M. ON MONDAY, THE 10th DAY of April 18%, to continue daily, from 10 A. M. until 3 P. M., until they are all disposed of A. M. on Monday and A. M. on Monday and A. M. until 3 P. M., until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of A. M. until 3 P. M. until 3 extra charge.
22 Doors open at 1/2 to 7; Curtain will rise at 7/2 o'clock. EQUESCURRICULUM!

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AND GOAT BALMORALS, LACE BOOTS, AN

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A' invoice of the above goods fresh stock just received direct from Beston, and which we are ordered tell without reserve.

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Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. ON TUESDAY MORNING, April 4, at 10 o'clock for cash, at Auction-Rooms—

A general assortment of A general association of Staple Dry Goods, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Fancy and black Head. Note and Fancy Goods; Also 100 pounds black and Patent Thread.

After which, an invoice of County Research Nock-Ties. Spring Clothing, Carpet Bags, and Neck-Ties, and 50 dozen Gent's Wootlen Under-Shirts. ON WEDNESDAY, April 6, at 10 o'clock-100 cnses Geut's p s, and 36 w. Calf Boots; 75 do Laddies' and Misses' Spring Wear; 20 do Children's Gost and Kip Boots. 8. G. HENRY & CO., a3 d3

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ON WEDNESDAY, 5th April, at 10 A. M., will sold a general assertment of Dry Goods, Sa Wares, &c., embracing about 350 lots. ON THURSDAY, 6th April at 10 A, M., will sold a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Go to which the attention af jobbers and retailers is dir Also, at 12 M., will be sold a superior assortment of fashionable Ready-made Clothing; also Hats, Stratods, Over-Shirts, &c. Terms cash (bankable funds). THUS, ANDERSON & CO.

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ON WEDNESDAY, April 5, at 12 M., we will sell, the premises, on the west side of Fourth street, tween Chestnut and Broadway, that very desirable street. DOUBLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING ON THURSDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, all the Parlor, Dining-room, Chamber, and Kitchen Furniture, Carpets, and Housekeeping articles contained it said dwelling will be sold without reserve. Terms of Sale of Dwelling and Lot-One-third ca Terms of Sale of Furniture-Cash.

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SPRING STOCK OF THE LATEST STYLES OF DRESS BONNETS & HATS, which she will take pleasure in showing to all will say bells in the city to be rung.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Mightiest Triumph of the War.

Lee's Retreat Cut Off at all Points. The Invincible Legions of the Union Closing around the Fragments of Lee's Defeated and Dispirited Army. Gen. Warren Captures 4,000 Rebels. Military Force of the Rebels Spent.

The War Believed to be Over Great Rejoicing in Washington City

How Baltimoreans take the Victory They Kiss Each Other in the Streets. Gev. Bramlette Orders 100 Guns To be Fired in Honor of Victory. The Wildest Joy through the North.

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> FRANKFORT, April 3. uns to be fired in honor of the fall of Richmond. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

NASHVILLE, April 3. gan its deliberations by appointing Wm. Has-kell, of Knox county, Chairman. Six ballots vere cast without electing a Speaker. Hood, of Chattanooga, and Cooper, of Bedford, are andidates. Balloting will be continued to

To the Associated Press. New York, April 3. The Commercial's special says: It is believed a Washington that the war is over, and that in understanding to that effect exists. The

an understanding to that effect exists. The programme of Grant anticipates all the possible movements of the enemy. He did not merely provide for the evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg, but he anticipated this contingency, and Lee will find his retreat cut off at all points. Grant, Sheridan, Thomas, Sherman, and Hancock are closing around the fragments of the rebels. The military organization of the Confederacy will cease to exist during the present week. Sherman has yet to be heard from.

each.

The Commercial says: The news of Grant's uccess has almost suspended business in all the narkets, and as yet it is difficulty to estimate he effect on the prices till more is known of he fate of Lee's army, and the prospect of his flecting a junction with Johnston to offer battle iernan. Gold has been affected but slightly. The price at 148, and fell to  $145\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}$ , with no special rore to sell. The truth is the market has been regely oversold, and there is a scarcity of cash

MADAME TOURINAIRE FLIGHT OF EURIDICE AND A MAGNIFICENT SERIES OF ROAD EXERCISES, HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POJOMAC, 50 PERFORMING, DANCING, AND TRAINED HORSES AND PONIES.

When the news of Sheridan's repulse reach Druggists & Apothecaries

Southside railroad, where two cavalry brigades of Pickett's division, which had been moved out in a great hurry down on a road leading from Sutherland Station, as Sheridau's cavalry had (most of them) passed the junction. This movement of the enemy threatened to cut him off, but he discovered his danger in time to get his command back with only a slight loss, at the same time-taking about 1,000 prisoners. Both the Lees were present, but one of them was at a respectful distance. On being reinforced this morning by the 5th corps, the enemy fell tack so rapidly that their dead and many of their wounded fell into our hands, as well as those of our own that were unavoidably left yesterday afternoon. The attack made on the enemy's line in front of the 24th corps was by Foster's division, and about 200 prisoners were brought in, the 14th New York taking most of them. Some three or four hundred yards of ground was also taken from them. Our picket lines were much further advanced.

At 4 o'clock this morning this position was At 4 Octock this morning this position was assaulted, and a few of our men were captured. But in a very short time it was retaken with about sixty prisoners and a stand of colors. Our loses up to the present time will not exceed 2,500, while that of the enemy on some parts of the line will be greater than ours.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, s just arrived with the most cheering news. e combined forces of the army and General arren's infantry advanced against the down the White Oak road. It was here the large number of prisoners were taken. The rebels then retreated south along the White Oak road, and were vigorously pursued by Geu. Sheridan, while McKenzie's cavalry, from the Army of the James, advanced on the Ford road toward the Southside road. When the messenger left he was only about three miles from it, and would undoubtedly reach it before morning. Thus the last great line of railroad the rebels have to support their capital by is about to be severed, and it is believed that they will leave their present position at Petersburg and Richmond. Sharp firing is going on near the centre of the line held by the 6th corps.

WASHINGTON, April 3.

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Although the fall of Petersburg and Rich mond was believed soon to take place, owing to the late success of our arms, the official an-nouncement of the fact itself this morning oc casioned great surprise, and met with rejoicing and hussas. In all directions flags were thrown out, more plentifully than at other periods of the war. Many persons closed their doors, and business was generally suspended. The clerks in the public departments, and the municipal offices, unable to work under the effects of the ffices, unable to work under the elects of the ood news, joined the throng on the principal venues and elsewhere in congratulation of the mportant event. A crowd assembled in front f the Interior Department, and was addressed by the Commissioner of Patents, Mr. Holloway. Secretary Seward made a brief speech from north part of which was covered with flags, in luding many taken from the rebels in the reent battles.

Secretary Stanton congratulated the assemble of the control of the

ews was so good that a second reading of the elegrams was demanded.

Vice-President Johnson made a stirring adress, and closed with three cheers for the capure of Richmond and three cheers for Grant and the officers and men under his command, hey were most heartily given. Senator Sheran, who recently returned from a visit to his rother Gen. Sherman, ex-Senator Preston

BALTIMORE, April 3.

The Union people here are all intoxicated with joy and intensely jubilant. They embrace one another in the streets. There is a great diswith joy and intensely jubilant. They emonate sith joy and intensely jubilant. There is a great disone another in the streets. There is a great disone another in the Mayor has ordered all the

New York, April 3. The Post's special says: It is reported

Union, in which case Lee wil abandon the rebellion.

There has been joyful excitement in this city all the afternoon and evening, and very little business was transacted, many of the merchants closing their shops. The meeting in Wall street was continued till four o'clock. The Petroleum Board, the drug merchants, and the Tobacco Exchange, all of which meet at the Merchants' Exchange, adjourned with enthusiastic cheers. The Exchange was deserted, and the Stock Board had but few present. The gold-room was almost entirely unemployed. The greatest cuthusiasm was manifested by all the citizens. Teams were ornamented with flags. The streets have been crowded all the afternoon, and salutes have been continuously firing from all points—the battery, the forts, and the par'ss. An immense meeting is going on this evening in Union Square, and cannon are firing. All over the city fireworks are being made by hundreds of citizens.

Advices received to-day from San Domingo deny the rumors of a counter-revolution there.

leny the rumors of a counter-revolution there. The Republic is free from tumult, and a new overnment is quietly organizing.

Gen. F. Deroghs has been elected President, and nine eminent Dominicans, seven of them merals in the army, have been appointed as a cabinet or advisers, among them Antonio dano, brother of the ex-President. sovereign constitutent Congress, consisting ine representatives from each district has a called, and was to have convened at San-

ence from Porte-au-Prince to 2d March n the Island, 35 years of age, and holders of eal estate. The Government has appropriated 200,000 for the relief of sufferers at Porte-au-

MONTREAL, April 3.

The river rose several feet on Saturday, and was piled with ice to a great extent. One of the shaves came near striking a tube of the great Victoria tubular bridge. Yesterday morning, the river rose much higher, flooding William and other streets between Fifth and Sixth. In the evening, the ice shoved again, and the water rushed over the revetment wall, flooding Commission street. At about eleven o'clock, it water rushed over the reveiment wall, flooding Commission street. At about eleven o'clock, it again rose as high as St. Paul and St. Giles streets. The Grand Trunk Rallroad track be tween Bonvantere and Tennserls is inundated. The river rose a foot higher this morning. The inundated parts of the city are covered with rafts formed with the seows and boats. At present by far the greater part of the west end of the city is inaccessible except by boats. The flood is causing the greatest suffering and distress

Later .- The water is now slowly falling. Later.—The water is now slowly falling.

Sold to night 14574.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Information received from the headquarters of our forces warrant the assurance that Mobile is now in our hands. Positions had been taken which promised to place the city at our mercy. It is said that a great battle remains to be fought in Virginia, and that Lee still has the means to make a formidable resistance, but it is believed the war is substantially over, and that humanity will induce the rebels to abandon the contest. It is reported that Gen. Robert Potter is dan

PHILADELPHIA, April 3. The Old Independence Hall bell was rung by ider of the Mayor. The firemen turned out meer the impression of a fire, and then formed procession and passed through the streets tring and blowing their steam-whistles. Their procession was grantle of the contraction of the contractio

The people of this city are wild with joy over he glorious news from Virginia to-day. B less is entirely suspended in the city and sl ling, a salute fired, and the streets illumina Scattering returns indicate the election of a

Bosros, April 3.

The Legislature met at 2 P. M., but no business could be done, and a motion to adjourn was unanimously carried. The members of both Houses joined in singing America and Old Hundred. Mr. Speaker Ballock and others TRENTON, N. J., April 3.

The news of the fall of Richmond was rerelyed here with great rejoicing. Bells were

elved here with great rejoicing. Bells wen ung and a procession paraded the streets speeches were made by Col. Hall, Mayor Willis NEW YORK, April 3. As the day advances the excitement over frant's victory increases. Salutes are firing at over a dozen or more different points.

HARTFORD, CONN., April 3. The United States Sension in the 1st district has 630 majority, in the 2d 702, and in the 18th 66. A Union gain. PHILADELPHIA, April 3, About \$2,183,000 worth of the 7.30 loan gere taken to-day.

To the Western Associated Press. The railroad share market was unsettled. On

there was any movement: it opened at 50, and sold as high as 58½. At the Stock Exchange Erie was steady, but other stocks were lower, especially after the announcement of the capture of Richmond. Government securities were all strong and in fair demand. The gold room has been excited, and the market was excited and fluctuating. The military advices in the morning papers caused the price to decidine to 139, but it soon rallied to 149½, but when the fail of Richmond was made public it went down to 145.

Business on Wall street was almost entirely suspended on account of the news. The streets are filled with rumors, among them the capture of 40,000 prisoners, the surrender of Lee, and the capture of Mobile. At the Produce Exchange great excitement prevailed. Members gave up business for congratulations and nine cheers and a tiger were givea. Petroleum stocks—Buchanan 122, Cherry Run 67, Oceanie 220, Rapid 323, Tack 215. No operations in petroleum—prices unchanged since Saturday.

A call is issued for a meeting of the Northwestern men in New York to be held in Union Square to morrow to night for the purpose of celebrating our victories.

The U. S. Christian Commission has telegraphed for money and supplies. The telegram says: Our need at the front is unexpecuedly large, and over one hundred delegates with our wagons arrived at Petersburg.

The Herald's Army of the Potomac special says: When the present movement commenced the 5th corps moved southwesterly across Hatcher's run, and Gravelly run. The 24 corps crossed Hatcher's run and Gravelly run. The 24 corps crossed Hatcher's run simultaneously, and moved on the 24th.

Sheridan in the meantime moved his entire cavalry command around to Dinwiddie Courthouse, threatening the Southside resirond and the enemy's right flank. At dark on the evening of the 30th the left of rhe 2d corps rested on the Boydton plankroad, near Burges's tavern. About one mile south of the bridge, across Hatcher's run the åth cours haved on the Boydton plankroad near banked evening of the 30th

ing of the 30th the left of rhe 2d corps rested on the Boydton plankroad, near Burgess's tavern. About one mile south of the bridge, across Hatcher's run, the 5th corps pushed over nearly west and lay fronting northward, with a part of Ayer's division within five hundred yards of White Oak road. On the morning of the 3ts the troops composed of Wise's, Johnson's, and part of Pickett's command from Chickahominy within the past 48 hours and perhaps detachments from other organizations, fell on the left of the 5th corps, into great confusion. Aver's division is is reported to have fought well but was overpowered. Crawford's division was thrown into confusion and driven back pell-mell for at least a mile and a half but were finally reformed beyond the Boydton road, in front of a house, and before half past 4 P. M. had not only gained the lost ground but established two bridges on the White Oak road, in front of Ayer's position.

In the morning the fight was purely an infantry one, and the troops that behaved so unaccountably in the morning fought like veterans before night. At sundown last evening our

schooner may have picked up some. He says: Among those on board were Thos W. Smith, Juo. W. Guinu, and Peter Wade, of the 5th Ohio cavalry. The following are among the

saved: Robert Simpson and Joseph Fitzgerald of company K, 52d Illinois, and R. Clark, com NASHVILLE, April 3.

The Tennessee Legislature met to day. I senate organized by electing Samuel J. Rogo of Knox county, Speaker, and E. R. Cary, Nashville, Clerk. The House balloted six the for Speaker without result. The choice between Edward P. Cooper, conservative, Shelbyville, and J. R. Hood, radical, of Chancoga. In each House more than a quor was present representing nearly every cou

## RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES TESTERDAY.

en, Ky. liver. serty No. 2, Memphis.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.—The river at this point co-inues to recede, with ten feet water in the canal, as tht feet in the Indian chute over the falls. At Cinci ti, vesterday at neon, the river was rising. The Cu The weather yesterday was cloudy and warm. La Captain Vanmeter yesterday contracted for a

N. Longworth, Cin. Emerald, Cin.

reen river packet. The hull is to be built by Messi teward & Balmore, of Jeffersonville, and the cabin l fr. Walter, of this city. The Palestine is to leave for Nashville at ten o'cle

is are as follows: Pound freight 60@75c; potatoes \$1 ples 90c; flour and cement \$1; port. ale, and salt \$150 It in large barrels \$1 75; whiskey \$1 75; ploughs, each lief Association are notified in another column to a

chased the fine side-wheel packet Bostona for \$40

as of pig-iron, one thousand and fifty sacks of corn ats, and sixty bales hemp, and left for Cincinnati.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

e is entirely gone, and nothing can be done to sta

sed at 46 premium. Exchange is firmer at par buy g, and at ½@½ premium selling. Money continue ht. Quartermaster's vouchers are nominal at 19@1

a gold, and the general news from the East and fr the seat of war, has unsettled everything, and there wardly anything doing. The fall of Richmond depres TODACOO Market quiet, with sales of 32 hhds as fol-ws: 1 at \$4 30, 7 at \$5 25@5 25, 7 at \$6 35@6 20, 2 at 20@7 30, 1 at \$8 50, 1 at \$9 65, 2 at \$10,2 at \$13@13 50,

k20, and 1 at 822 7 100 lbs. Bids on 6 hhds were rejec The excitement consequent upon the news of the cap re of Richmond was so great that business was neg cted and nothing of consequence done. Superflin-ing sold at \$6.63, Whiskey is hold at \$2.05@2.10, but there were rumon that were made at \$2.05.

COMMISSARY AWARDS AT CINCINNATI. Major McFeely, the United States Commissary at Ci nati, has made the following awards on prope

EACON SHOULDERS, 50,600 lbs at 10c to Gardner, Phipps, & Co., and J. F. Cunningham. 40,000 lbs at 19c to Keck & Shaffer, and Charles Davis Co.

FLOUR, 4,000 bbls at \$7.75@7.90 to G. & H. Mulhauser, J. K Rurin, and W. H. Glipin. HARD RHEAD, 2,000,000 Pe at 5,02@5.5c to P. B. Cloon, O. Kendall & Son, Burbeck & Haight, and H. Varwig & P. C. Bryes

COFFEE. 20,000 hs to T. R. Biggs & Co., at 31c. 600,000 lbs, T. R. Bigge & Co., at 13,85c.

600,000 lbs. at 40,04,00c, to D. Harper & Son and F. kinner & Co.

The awards for vinegar and soap have not yet been

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Eor Memphis, Vicksburg, and Telegraph RUTH. PROBAM, Moster,
Will leave Fortland Wednesday, Apr.
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LOUISTILLE, April 1, 1985.

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The supply during the past week has been

-Heavy, corn-fed sell from 13@14c; light stock

good. The market has been very dull and prices lower

71/08%c, gross weight; common and rough from 4%6

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THE OPEN DOOR. MILITARY! Headquaters Kentucky Volunters, Adjutant-General's Office, Frankforf, March 30, 1865. Circular. No. 1.

The following section of an act of Congress, approved March 3, 1885, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

SECTION 31. And be it further exacted, Thas, in additional content of the concerned of the c She prayed to Him for food, When prayer was done, her eldest child, A boy of eight years old. Said, sorthy: "In the holy book, Dear mother, we are told, How God, with food by ravens brought, Supplied his prophet's need." Supplied his prophet's need." Yes," answered she; "but that, my son, Was long ago, indeed." "But, mother, God may do again What He has done before; And so, to let the birds fly in, I will unclose the door," Then little Dirk, in simple faith, Threw ope the door full wide, So that the radiance of their lamp Fell on the path outside. Ere long the burgomaster passed, And, notice our comission passed, And, notice our children was a passed to inquire why the door Was open so at night. "My little Dirk has done it. sir," The widow, smiling, said, "That ravens might fly in to bring My hungry children bread."

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OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CUTRERMOY,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1865.

WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENC
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LOUISVILLE" in the city of Lenisville, in the coun
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Acts. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Cavalry Horses Wanted. Acts:
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the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Second National Bank of Louisville," in the city of Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, is anthorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act afforesaid.

SEAL of February, 1865.
HUGH McCULLOCH,
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WHEREAS, IT HAS REEN MADE KNOWN TO We that Richard Williams did, on the 4th day of February, 1866, kill and murder Jehn Neal, at Centre, Mctcalie county, and has find from justice;
Now, therefore, I., Thore, E. Bramlette, Gevernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) for the apprelication of the said Richard Williams, and his dollar try to the jailor of Metcalie county, within one year from the date hereof. Irom ine date hereof.

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this 38th day of February, 1885, and in the 78d year of the Commonwealth, THOS. E. BRANLETTE

By the Gevernor:

B. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. m8 dSm Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWALTE OF KENTCERS;

EXECUTIVE DEPREMENTS.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that William B. Kess was, on the night of the 28th
November, 1886, by some unknown person or persons,
murdered;
Now, therefore, I, Thios, E. Brandfeys, Governor of
the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars (2800) for each of the unknown nurdered and abird apprehension and delivery
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In testimony whereof, I have hereumto set
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Done at Frankfort this 5th day of Jannary,
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THOS, E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor. The Second National Bank, mouwealth.

By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINKLE.

Secretary of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE.

Assistant Secretary.

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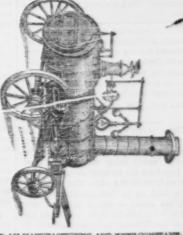
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Louisville, Jan. 25, 1865—6th MENEFEES, 30cfy.

LOUISVILLE, KY, Feb. 13, 1865.

Prof. J. Laurence Smith:

Dr. N. Str. There seems to be some doubt in the minds. Prof. J. Laurence Smith;
Dr.a. Sir. There escens to be some doubt in the minds
of a few of our friends as to the actual opinion you entertain as to our lands in Harrison sounty. Ind., the
last clause in your published report not being satisfactory. By giving us your opinion on the subject, you
will oblige, yours, respectfully;
ROBT. ATWOOD,
R. J. MENEFER.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 13, 1865.

Mesers. Abroad and Menafes:

Grevileness: Your note is received asking my opinion regarding your 1,444 areas of land in Harrison county, Ind. In reply, I would simply state that the petroleum indications are of a most favorable character on your tract of land, and, in my opinion, fully justify the thorough development contemplated by the company.

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